

THE Daily Mirror.

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Both Phones No. 9

Weather for Ohio—Rain or snow,
colder tonight; Thursday partly
cloudy; snow near Lake Erie.

Grass widows are disappearing.
Will hay fever go with them?

Harry Thaw might have a few
alienists make a critical examina-
tion of Jerome.

Senator Bailey makes a noise a
great deal like a man who has
had a narrow escape.

Mark Twain's idea of white
evening clothes will also save
when bedtime comes.

When you see a picture of a
girl in a large hat, it's a thous-
and chances to one, that the girl
is Evelyn Thaw.

The doubling of Caruso's salary
may have the unfortunate effect
of encouraging some more monkey
business.

What the Czar needs for the
new douma is not the threat of
bayonets but the election of a
Speaker Cannon.

"Insanity" says a Chicago edi-
tor, is a disease like pneumonia
or typhoid fever. Boil your brain
food.

They do say Paris eats 40,000
horses a year. No wonder there
are so many horseless carriages
there!

Every political reverse in
France for many years to come
will be traced to the Dreyfus
affair.

Money is popularly supposed to
do some loud talking, but the
\$173,000 that disappeared from the
Chicago subtreasury must make it
wants known by signs.

A woman claims to be the suc-
cessor of Dowie. Who will she
claim to be, Eve II or the second
widow who fed Elijah from the
barrel of meal which failed not.

Some people are born with a
silver spoon in their mouth, and
others do not acquire the luxury
until they have served a few
terris in congress.

People are becoming almost as
suspicious of bankers as of rail-
way magnates. The authorities
are now endeavoring to trace the
shortage in the Chicago sub-treas-
ury to the door of some bank.

A Western financier is sure that
"the people" and the railroads are
coming together. But the people
would like it better if fewer of
the railroads trains were coming
together.

"I don't claim to be versed in
the wisdom of politics," remarked
Gov. Hughes recently. He will
find plenty of men in N. Y. who
think they can teach him a thing
or two before his term is ended.

Canadian railways are getting
the habit of killing people. A
member of Americans have gone
to Canada and they may have tak-
en up railroad work. If they have,
no passenger would want to risk
his life with them even in a dark
alley.

It is rumored that Tom L. John-
son of Cleveland, is to manage

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
IRISH FLAG PINS
SOUVENIR POST CARDS
IRISH CLAY PIPE PINS
LEATHER POST CARDS

FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY
St. Patrick's Day

C. G. Wiant
JEWELLER AND STATIONER

William J. Bryan's campaign for
the presidency. Tom L. had some
rather peculiar notions about cam-
paigning when he made the race
for governor but it is probable he
has abandoned those tactics. He is
a fighter from the ground up, a
man who never knows when he is
whipped and is one of the most en-
thusiastic democrats in the coun-
try today. With a man like Will-
iam Jennings Bryan for a leader
and a man like Tom L. Johnson
managing the campaign, there is
no reason why the party should
not win.

"UNWRITTEN LAW" SHOULD BE WRITTEN.

Only a few days ago the jury,
before which the Strother brothers
were tried for the killing of By-
waters, the man who wronged
their sister and after being com-
pelled to marry her was deserting
her on the night of the wedding,
brought in a verdict of "not guil-
ty," and the trial judge took
occasion to compliment the men
on the jury for their verdict, tell-
ing them he had no fault to find
with their action. Harry Thaw is
now on trial in the city of New
York for shooting the man who is
alleged to have wronged his wife
and in almost every state in the
union, both north and south, east
and west, there is one or more
such cases being tried or pending.
The "unwritten law" is the de-
fense which is set up
in all such cases, and the remark-
able thing is that in these trials
the so-called "unwritten law"
proves very effective in securing
the release of the accused. Only a
few years ago, Marion county had
a similar case and although the
name "unwritten law" had not
been applied at that time, the re-
sult was the same and the defense
was along the same lines.

This seems to be an age of re-
forms in many lines, but in none
is the reformation greater or more
clearly marked than in guarding
the chastity of woman and protect-
ing the sanctity of the home.
Juries and courts alike seem ready
and willing to stand back of the
man who meets out vengeance to
the man who dares to cross his
threshold, and invade his home.
Proving a wrong to wife, mother,
sister or daughter has come to
mean practically an acquittal for
the man who has taken justice in
his own hands and applied the
remedy which to him seems fitted
to the case.

While it is indeed encouraging as
an evidence of advancing civiliza-
tion that the purity and chastity
of the family circle is becoming
more sacred than in years which
have passed yet there is an ele-
ment of danger and a very grave
danger too, in the trend which
affairs have taken. The "unwrit-
ten law" is becoming to be too
universally applied and unless a
check is placed, it will soon be-
come the defense in many cases
where it does not apply. Where
a husband or brother has been
wronged it is not always the fault
of the man upon whom vengeance
is sought, yet the "unwritten
law" is made to apply.

The Strother brothers may have
been justified in shooting Bywaters,
Harry Thaw may have been
justified in killing White and oth-
er men may have had just cause
for taking the law into their own
hands, but there is a tendency
today to hold too cheaply a hu-
man life. If it is the intention
of the people of the United States
to uphold the man, who has been
wronged by another, in killing the
one who has invaded his home,
then the crimes should be made
a capital offense and the "un-
written law" should be written
and not be allowed such a wide
scope of application.

The home cannot be held too
sacred, but in bringing about re-
forms there is danger of over-
stepping the bounds of justice and
transgressing too far in the other
direction.

ONLY THREE CARS RUN IN LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., March 13.—
Only three street cars were run to-
day and these were guarded by
mounted police. The business men's
organization is attempting to get
the company and strikers together
on arbitration plans.



MRS. CHARLES J. HOLMAN, MOTHER OF EVELYN NESBIT THAW.

Though Mrs. Charles J. Holman, mother of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, did
not appear personally as a witness, she is said to have supplied District At-
torney Jerome with affidavits regarding the life of her daughter which the
prosecutor used in preparing for his merciless examination of young Mrs.
Thaw. Mrs. Nesbit was married to Mr. Holman after the association of her
daughter with Stanford White and Harry Thaw, but before Thaw shot White.
During those years she was with her daughter until estrangement resulted.
On the witness stand Mrs. Thaw showed a disposition to shield her mother
from unfriendly criticism.

GIVES TEN MILLIONS TO IMPROVE SOCIAL CONDITIONS

Mrs. Russel Sage Announces a Large Bequest, Stipulates
How the Money is to be Used and Names
the Trustees.

Albany, N. Y., March 13.—In a
statement made public by her coun-
sel, Henry W. DeForest, Mrs. Rus-
sell Sage announces that she has
set aside \$10,000,000 for the endow-
ment of the Sage foundation which
is to be incorporated by an act of
the legislature for the purpose of
improving social and living condi-
tions in the United States. A bill
providing for the incorporation was
introduced this week. Mrs. Sage
says:

"I have set aside \$10,000,000 for
the endowment of this foundation.
Its object is the improvement of
social and living conditions in the
United States. The means to that
end will include research, publica-
tion, education, the establishment
and maintenance of charitable and
beneficial activities, agencies and in-
stitutions and the aid of any such
activities, agencies and institutions
already established.

"It will be within the scope of
such a foundation to investigate and
study the cases of adverse social
conditions including ignorance, pov-
erty and vice, to suggest how these
conditions can be remedied or amelior-
ated and to put in operation any
appropriate means to that end. It
will also be within the scope of
such a foundation to establish any
new agency necessary to carry out
any of its conclusions, and equally
to contribute to the resources of any
existing agencies which are doing
efficient and satisfactory work, just
as the present general education
fund organized to promote higher
education is aiding in existing col-
leges and universities.

"While its scope is broad, it should
preferably not undertake to do with-
in that scope what is being done
now by other individuals or by other
agencies with less resources. It
will be its aim to take up the larg-
er and more difficult problems, and
to take them up so far as possible in

such a manner as to secure co-oper-
ation and aid in their solution. In
some instances it may wisely initiate
movements with the expectation of
having them maintain themselves.
In other instances, it may start
movements with the expectation of
carrying the movement itself. Income
only will be used for its charitable
purposes because the foundation is
to be permanent and its action con-
tinuous.

"It may, however, make invest-
ments for social betterment which
themselves produce income.

"While having its headquarters in
New York city, where Mr. Sage and
I have lived, and where social prob-
lems are most pressing and compli-
cated, partly by reason of its ex-
tent and partly because it is the por-
t of entry for about \$1,000,000 immi-
grants a year, the foundation will be
national in its scope and its activi-
ties. I have sought to select as
my trustees men and women who
are familiar with social problems,
and who can bring to their solution
not only zeal and interest, but ex-
perience and judgment."

The persons named by Mrs. Sage
as trustees of the foundation are all
well known in philanthropic circles.
Robert DeForest was chairman of
the New York State tenement pub-
lic commission of 1900 and later be-
came first tenement house commis-
sioner of the city of New York. He
has been president of the New York
Charity Organization society for
nearly twenty years. He was presi-
dent of the national conference of
charities which met at Atlanta in
1903 and filled the same office in the
national conference which met at
Philadelphia last year. He was
chairman of the mayor's committee
for California relief last spring. He
is a trustee of the Presbyterian hos-
pital and other New York charitable
institutions and an official of the
Metropolitan Museum of Art.

BACK IN HARNESS

Stuyvesant Fish is Made a
Director of the Missouri
Pacific.

St. Louis, March 13.—Stuyvesant
Fish, former president of the
Illinois Central railroad, was elected
a director of the Missouri
Pacific railroad at the regular an-
nual stockholder's meeting, held in
the general office here yesterday.

Mr. Fish was elected to succeed
James Hazen Hyde. It is stated
that more than 80 per cent of the
stock of the Missouri Pacific was
voted in yesterday's election, which
is said to be a larger amount than
has been voted in previous elec-
tions.

J. J. Slocum of New York was
elected to fill the vacancy on the
Missouri Pacific board of directors
and also on the Iron Mountain
road caused by the death of Rus-
sell Sage.

The other members of the board
were re-elected.

New York, March 13.—G. J.
Gould, president of the Missouri
Pacific Railway company, says
regarding the election of Stuyvesant
Fish to the directorate of that
company:

"Mr. Fish was an old friend of
my father and a friend of mine.
I have a great admiration for his
abilities as a railroad man and I
thought it would be an excellent
thing for the Missouri Pacific to
secure his services.

"He will be elected a member
of the executive committee of the
company, but will not, as far as
I know, be elected president of the
company. Beyond this, his election
has no significance whatever. He
holds some of the securities and
stock of this company."

LEGISLATOR A PUGILIST

Minnesota Law Maker Uses
His Fists on the Man Who
Insulted Him.

St. Paul, Minn., March 13.—
Speaker L. H. Johnson of the
Minnesota house of representatives
enraged by an accusation of graft-
ing, today, attacked G. A. Will,
president of the Hennepin County
Good Roads association, in Will's
office in Minneapolis. Will was
struck a stinging blow in the face
by the speaker before bystanders
interfered and dragged the two
men apart.

Will, who was a candidate for
the Republican nomination against
Johnson, declared that Johnson,
who is president of the Hennepin
Bridge Co., had used his official
position during his three terms
in the legislature to further his
own private interests as a bridge
contractor.

Speaker Johnson lost his self-
control and rushed at Will. Will
failed to ward off the blow which
landed on his face. While the
combatants wrestled friends pull-
ed them apart.

Trouble between the speaker and
Will is expected to be renewed and
the legislature, which is in session
may be asked to inquire into the
fracas and its causes.

WILL REVISE CUBAN LAWS

Colonel Sharpe is Named
Judge Advocate for
the Island.

Akron, Ohio, March 13.—News
was received here today from pri-
vate sources that Colonel A. C.
Sharpe, an Ohio army officer, has
been named judge advocate for
Cuba and will be in Washington
soon on his way to the island.

Since having been relieved from
an important position at the head-
quarters of the department of the
west at Denver, he has been sta-
tioned with his regiment at Fort
Riley, Kansas. The appointment is
understood to be for the purpose
of enabling Colonel Sharpe to act
in a capacity similar to that he
held as judge advocate in Porto
Rico for the two years following
the Spanish-American war, when
he revised the laws and revolu-
tionized the government of the
island.

A letter from his sister to a



This Extra Long Draft As- sures a Quick, Even Fire

What is more aggravating to the hurried
housewife—than to have to wait for a slow fire?
Surely nothing—unless it is a fire which heats
but one part of the stove-top.

Buck's drop draft—with extra long fingered
grate—admits air the entire length of the fire-
box—and under the burning fuel—thus giving
a forced draft and making a quick fire—which
will heat the entire stove top.

As this draft insures an even fire the length
of the fire-box, so it insures complete combus-
tion of fuel—which means a saving to you.

Let us tell you of the many other advan-
tages of Buck's stoves and ranges, and of our
attractive term and price offerings, today.

During this month only, we will send one of
these splendid stoves to your home on thirty
days free trial. If at the end of that time it
does not do what we say it will do, we will re-
fund the money you have paid on it. Ask about
it today.

Advantage No. 3.

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GIRL LEAPED FROM A THIRTEENTH STORY WINDOW

She was Picked up From the Pavement and Rushed to a
Hospital Where She Died—Ill Health was the
Cause for the Rash Act.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 13.—
Miss Gertrude Harnish, aged 20, a
stenographer for Charles Williams
in the Traction building, leaped from
the window of Williams' office
on the thirteenth floor, land-
ing in Walnut street, a bruised and
battered mass.

Early this morning she entered
the office, locked the door, re-

moved her coat and hat and placed
them with her office keys on the
desk. Passersby saw the woman
raise the window, step out on the
ledge and leap to the ground.
Her body turned over, striking a
wire and breaking it. When picked
up she was still breathing. She
was rushed to a hospital, where
she died. Ill health was the cause.

nephew, Rev. Howard S. Mac-

by some as an indication that the

As to the appointment, it is taken

occupation of Cuba by American

troops is to be permanent.

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